

Raymond Recorder



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Sugar Factory Finishes Campaign

After a run of 112 days where new records in tons sliced have frequently been made, the local Factory finished the last of the beets in the early hours of Thursday, handling about 160 thousand tons in the period. There were a few heated beets that had to be thrown away, and after the good beets had all been worked these spoiled beets were put through the cosette machines, and then out to the pulp, silo to add to the volume of pulp. Considering the volume of beets handled the loss this year was very small.

The close of the campaign is going to see a pall of quietness settle over the factory, which we all hate to see come, despite the fact that we know it must come. To many of the laborers who have been working there, it means the cessation of gainful labor until spring work commences. The skeleton crew which is always maintained, will commence the annual overhaul after they have had a few days breathing spell.

The past year will be written into the records as the most successful year for beet culture that Southern Alberta has ever had 165 days without frost and the beets still growing until November when we had our first killing frost. While it resulted in a lower sugar content, bringing this down to about 16.5, it added greatly to the tonnage.

And as the men say good-bye to the stations they have cared for during the run, interest will turn now to the feeding operations, which represents winter employment for a great many. There are about 4,000 cattle and 40,000 lambs on feed in this district and from 8 a.m. until the pulp silo is locked at 4:30 teams and trucks are there getting the daily ration of pulp and molasses for this stock. The molasses, this year, is poured over the pulp while the load stands on the scale. The pulp is weighed, then the pump started and the molasses poured on, the total load weighed again, and the loaded leaves, already to be shovelled off, with these two ingredients all mixed for the stock. It makes a sticky and decidedly unwelcome smell, but stock likes it, it seems to be good for them, and so they get it. The silo is nearly full of pulp, but to prevent a shortage when finishing time comes for the stock, rationing will likely be started soon and the supply thus controlled for the feeding season.

SCHOOL BOARDS DISCUSS LARGE DISTRICT

Our local School Board met in Magrath last Thursday night with the School Boards of Cardston and Magrath, to discuss the proposal of the Minister of Education, that these three school districts, viz. Cardston, Magrath and Raymond, join with the big St. Mary's School District under the one board of management.

The three Boards were solidly against the proposal, and instead suggested that each one form itself into a Consolidated district, get back some of the land that had been put into other districts, enlarge curriculums and staffs where necessary, and give the people of Southern Alberta the benefit of the buildings and equipment now available for higher education and at the same time work for a lower school tax. We understand this matter has been referred to the Department of Education for its consideration.

HI. SCHOOL HI. LIGHTS

This is your High school reporter bringing you the news and notes of the past three weeks. Very little has happened but your reporter has raked together his own brains and those of the Hi Times staff into an insignificant pile and the following is the result of your reporter's efforts. High school basketball is really sailing along now. On December 27th the first game was played in Magrath, Magrath vs. Lethbridge. The score went in favor of Lethbridge 35-34. The second game between Cardston and Raymond went in favor of the Cardston boys with a score of 54-39. We want to make a distinction in these High School games. To get the year's basketball started or organized a tournament was formed. Lethbridge won this tournament but she doesn't stand so well in the league games (these are the games that are being played at present.) in fact she is at the bottom. This means that she lost 2 games, and has not won any.

In the meantime a good many of the boys have been training hard under Camy, the boxing coach. We certainly hope to have a few champs this year. Well we're going to find out their true mettle on the 27th of this month on which date there will be a boxing card in the Raymond Opera House.

Well that's all there is to tell you of in the line of sports and there isn't much else to talk about except the misdemeanors of unruly students and teachers. The students around here are getting pretty chicken nowadays, you see the staff rule with an iron hand. But even iron is bendable if there's enough pressure on it. It seems that no matter how much punishment is handed out some people will never learn. Well I'll get down to brass tacks and give you the low down on that time bomb. The other day while the library basked lazily in the heat of a winter sun and the head of a sleepy instructor slowly nodded back and forth, and sleepy students dremt of happier days, there came an explosion that brought every wandering mind back to earth with sudden thoughts of sabotage if not worse. The cause of the disturbance was an innocent little red firecracker. It wasn't a very good little red firecracker, a faded and every thing. But did that make any difference to the principle? Not on your life. His opinion can be summed up in a few words, Quote "Anyone wants to play a trick like that on me again and they'll get walloped within an inch of their lives. unquote.

If you like we'll reconstruct the scene of the crime. Now here's the situation. It was in the library about fourteen minutes and fifty nine seconds past three when a handsome youth slight of stature, about six foot three in the stocking feet stealthily entered and placed a piece of lighted string near the end of the firecracker's fuse then beat it. The child, as Mr. Caloon called him, was your reporter commonly known as Joe T. Smith, alias Re-producer on the Hi Times. Believe it or not dear reader but this little insignificant affair might have gone unpunished had it not been for a "rat" as you would say if you were a criminal, who willfully succumbed during the trial by ordeal and confessed to save his skin rather than his honour. We hesitate to mention any names but we can give you a indication as to the in-

J. H. Walker Named House Leader

J. H. Walker, community leader in Raymond and member of the Raymond 2nd Ward Bishopric since the 2nd Ward was formed in 1912, and for sixteen years its bishop, was chosen house leader of the Independent group at the caucus held in Edmonton Friday and Saturday of last week. Raymond and the Warner constituency are justly proud of the honor thus conferred on their member, especially in view of the fact that he has not yet attended a session of parliament being only elected in the last election, when he defeated Hon. Solon Low, Provincial Treasurer for the Warner seat.

The selection of J. H. Walker came as a surprise to him as



J. H. WALKER

M. L. A. for Warner, community worker and Bishop of Raymond 2nd Ward for 16 years who has been elected Group Leader of the Independents in the Alberta House.

much as to anyone else. With old warriors like D. M. Duggan, and Alfred Speakman in the group, both of whom had had much parliamentary experience Mayor Andy Davidson of Calgary, who has been Chairman of the group, and others it was expected that one of the three named would be chosen. However, our member led the voting when the ballots were cast, and

Interesting in more ways than one will be the Basketball game Saturday night between the Jacks and the Colored Coeds. Be on hand to witness the game. We imagine that a good many hearty laughs will be mixed with the basketball.

itals of the last name of the squealer boy G.S.P. In this article any reference to persons living or dead is purely coincidental, so help me Hannah!

Maybe you are wondering what bearing this story has on this here situation, any explanation needed can be supplied in the fact that there is so little news around the school and when there is no news it is always best to show some originality and make some Get it ??? This is probably my first and last attempt at making any news, not that I don't want to but the woman's intuition in me tells me that it is far better to be a live hero than a dead coward.

Amen.
Your Reporter
Thurston Smith

the runners up made a motion that it be made unanimous which was readily agreed to.

Locally, the choice is hailed with delight. Everyone who knows "Jim" Walker, knows that he is a worker and a fair and square fighter who doesn't know the meaning of the word quit. When the sugar factory was being sought in 1925, things looked pretty discouraging, and many were ready to abandon the effort, but not Jim Walker, who was at that time President of the local Board of Trade, which body had been working for the establishment of the Factory. When the blaze died down Walker fanned it into life, and we have the Factory. His enthusiasm and unflinching leadership was the moving spirit in the attaining and completion of the beautiful and commodious 2nd Ward chapel. When others were sure it couldn't be done, the Bishop kept right on working, and today it stands completed, a beautiful building and a credit to the town.

In his personal affairs the same spirit characterizes his work. His energy seems to be never failing. Father of a large family, and operator of a large acreage of land, he has still had time to render community service whenever and wherever asked. Few men in the district have the confidence and respect that J. H. Walker has won throughout the years. He has been associated with the Knight Sugar Co almost as long as it has been in operation in Canada.

While the Independent group may have found a more experienced leader in matters of politics they could not have found a man with wider experience in the matters of administration of one kind and another. What the new leader may lack in parliamentary experience he will more than make up in enthusiasm, devotion to his new responsibility and his inherent determination to see a thing through.

With his many friends and admirers we say "congratulations" and the best of luck to the new Independent leader.

NEWS NOTES

Herman R. Ockey of Stavely Alberta, was a Raymond visitor Wednesday.

A skiff of snow fell Tuesday night and a cutting north west wind blew most of the day Wednesday, although the mercury stayed about 10 above zero all day.

In the cowboy standings issued by the R.A.A. News, up to January 1st, this year, Waldo (Salty) Ross of Warner is second and Art Lund of Milk River, fourth in the steer decorating. Congratulations boys on keeping Southern Alberta in the running.

Jesse Secrist, for 37 years a resident of Raymond, and well and favorably known, left on the T.C.A. Plane from Lethbridge Tuesday morning for Vancouver. The length of his stay depends on what he finds at the coast, and he may not come back. We wish him happiness wherever he finally decides to make his home.

Biography Of Jesse Knight

Through the courtesy of J. William Knight, second son of Jesse Knight and brother of Ray, we have read the story of the Jesse Knight family written and compiled by J. William, who incidentally was the first bishop of the Raymond Ward. We found the book decidedly interesting, especially the chapters on the activities of the Knight family in Alberta. The second edition of the book is coming off the press now, and because we believe many Raymond people will be interested in obtaining it, we shall in this and future issues give some brief reviews of the book as carried by Provo and Salt Lake City papers. The following review is from the Salt Lake Tribune of Dec. 22nd last:

N. W. PETERSON

RE-ELECTED

Tuesday was election day in the St. Mary's School Division, and in the voting in schools concerned in our district Phil Baker and N. W. Peterson were contesting the seat. Mr. Peterson winning out with a vote of 100 to 42 with seven spoiled ballots. The voting was for a two year term, and school districts in which voting took place were: Bonnie View, Community, LePrairie, Mammoth, O. K., Provo and Troy.

We congratulate Nels on his victory and Phil on the good fight he put up.

NEWS NOTES

Well, courage boys and girls. Only about thirteen weeks and then the Easter holidays will be here. It's not long if you don't think too much about it.

Mrs. T. Geo. Wood left last Wednesday for Salt Lake City Utah, for a visit with her aged mother, who recently fell and fractured her arm, and is also suffering from a very bad attack of the flu.

Nothing takes the place of personal news in a local paper. Will you co-operate to add reading interest to this sheet by giving us your personal news items. Thank you in advance.—The Recorder.

Long before daylight every morning lights can be seen dashing along the roads as the pulp trucks gather at the silo to be amongst the first in line for the shovel loading. With the beets all in the flumes, the shovel will likely stay at the silo longer each day now.

With Haile Selassie organizing a revolution in Ethiopia and England continuing to tighten the ring of steel around Tobruk, Italy's days in Africa seem to be definitely numbered. Many of Mussolini's highest officers in Africa have been captured by the British, and others are trying to escape to avoid capture. Il Duce has certainly had the gas let out of his balloon since the British started.

The Missionary Committee had charge of the evening meeting in the 2nd Ward last Sunday when the meeting was a farewell for Elder Wm. Nalder who has been called to the Canadian Mission. Speakers were Mrs. H. L. Nalder, mother of the missionary the missionary himself and Elders Alvin Bullcock, Leonard Watson, Wm. Anderson and W. A. Heninger, representing the bishopric. There was a very large attendance and a nice collection was taken for "Bill" to help him on his way.

EMINENT PROVOAN'S STORY RECORDED BY HIS SON

For many years 'Uncle' Jesse Knight was a foremost figure in this region of the west, and he made tremendous contributions, in the founding of industries, opening of mines and diverse ways, to the building of the state to which he came in 1850 with his widowed mother, his father having died during the migration westward.

His son, J. William Knight, has in his just published book "The Jesse Knight Family," chronicled in simple, straightforward manner, the family history, beginning with Newel Knight the grandfather, who was born in Vermont but grew to manhood in the New York region that gave birth to the L.D.S. faith. He embraced Mormonism in his youth, and in Kirtland married Lydia Goldthwaite who was Jesse's mother.

Jesse Knight, born in Nauvoo was but a small boy when the widowed Lydia finally reached Utah, leaving Newel on the Niobrara. By instinct as well as experience Jesse was a pioneer, and in those early years knew all the hardships of pioneering, as a boy of 15 doing the arduous, often hazardous, work of a man. After his marriage, at 24, he began a ranching business, which prospered, but the great wealth he acquired came from the mines he developed—the Humburg, Uncle Sam, Colorado, Iron Blossom and other properties in Utah and elsewhere—and the industrial enterprises he fostered.

In the handling of his great wealth "Uncle" Jesse felt himself no more than a trusted steward believing he had been led to his mining discoveries for the aid of his people. A man of faith he believed he had a mandate from Heaven to carry on his ventures.

His interests were broad, he was a man of large affairs. Not all of the industries he founded paid, yet Jesse Knight gave good account of his stewardship. So important were his contributions, he has been called "the father of Brigham Young University," and one of the interesting stories his son tells is how once he "saved the credit of the church."

Mr. Knight includes brief biographical sketches of various members of the Knight family, and the book as a whole is one to gain wide interest.

NEWS NOTES

Tonight at the Opera House, the Special Interest Group Prom of the Taylor Stake M.I.A. is to be held and promises to be an interesting evening. Invitations have been sent out and a large crowd is expected to attend.

Be at the Opera House Saturday night when the Colored Coeds paced by the elongated Helen "Streamline" Smith, over 7 feet tall, take on the Jacks for a game. It should be interesting all the way through. We wonder what strategy Denny will use to get the tip off.

There seems to be little to report on the Dominion Urovin Conference on the Rowell-Sirois report. From the beginning the premiers of Ontario, British Columbia and Alberta, Hepburn, Pattullo and Aberhart respectively, refused to act on any committees for the consideration of this report, and latest reports were that the Conference had been abandoned.

The Raymond Recorder

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the interests of Raymond
and district
S. I. MAY Editor.

YOU ARE IMPORTANT

Would it make you feel better if you felt that what you are doing is really important and necessary in the daily round of things? Would you take more interest in your work and try to do better each day, if you felt you were a necessary cog in the program of things? Well, cheer up because you are one of the many cogs, wheels and pins that make the world go round.

Perhaps nothing brings to light the necessity of each for the good of all, better than the present war. This mighty conflict for freedom being waged by the democracies of the world show the need of even the humblest tasks being regularly and efficiently done if the great war machine of the British Commonwealth of Nations continues to function. At the front lines we need airplanes, guns, motors of all kinds food, clothing and what not for the millions of men and women in the front ranks. In English towns and cities we need Air Raid workers, fire fighters, ambulance drivers, nurses, doctors, and so on. And, to keep these people supplied the world needs YOU. You may be raising pigs, feeding beef or lambs, you may be raising wheat, that will eventually reach some of these people who are in the front lines for you and I. You may be knitting socks, sweaters, scarves, or what not, that will reach one person, who without them would have to give up the post or possibly stay there in great discomfort and possibly at the risk of losing life or limb.

And so we might continue thru all the ranks of labor. The men in forests, in mines, in factories, in saw mills, everywhere. The fishermen, the gardeners the farmer, the stockmen, women too, in their fields, all DOING THEIR BIT. England only needs one Premier, Canada can only use one Prime

Minister at a time, but in this national emergency, everyone is important. Are you sincere in trying to do your share. We were told recently that one of the best and fastest knitters in town is a man, confined to the house because of illness, but still able to knit. This man should feel proud of helping, and should take heart over what he is doing. Unable not of his own choice, to join in the tasks that require muscle and brawn, he is still doing what he can. Are we all doing the same?

This conflict is far from over. If we can produce more and better of whatever we are producing, let us to the task and do it, our nation will need them. Eventually, we feel there will be a great land battle. The forces of aggression and those of freedom are sure to lock in a titanic struggle, and when they do, we may all be in the service, and while our surpluses appear extremely large now, they will soon disappear in the event of the producers being called to other fields of service. We all have our part to play and we should play it well.

We are not pessimistic. 'There'll always be an England' is and will continue to be true. But, we may have to pay a big price to keep it so and if we do, let us do all we can severally and individually. To see that it is not done on empty stomachs and poorly dressed as many of the Fascist soldiers who have been captured in recent weeks have proven to be. YOU are important. Go about your daily work feeling this and do your bit better than ever before. YOU are the unit that will bring victory out of conflict and peace and quiet out of the present chaos.

The only person who never made a mistake is the person who never tried. We grow by learning not to make the same mistake twice.

Volona, about the last Italian post in Albania, seems about ready to fall into Greek hands, and if so, this will about polish off the Fascists in the campaign against Greece. In Albania and Africa, the Fascists seem to be listless and half hearted in their fighting and this is no good against forces fighting for their very existence. So it seems "Au Revoir" for Mussolini.

LONDON AND NEW YORK

(Editorial from the New York Times, Dec. 22, 1940)

An American returning home after a long stay in England watched the Christmas crowds in Fifth Avenue a few days ago with an air of stupefaction. He had come from a life lived under conditions more dangerous and abnormal than any civilization has ever before been called upon to endure. He had grown used, as Londoners do, to broken sleep, crashing walls, the intermittent shriek of sirens, darkness, cockney courage, sudden death. He had come from a nightmare, and he was not sure he had waked up for New York at first sight struck him as more unreal than the spectacle he had left behind.

He was dumbfounded by our casual acceptance of safety. That one side of the earth should be so black and the other so blazing was so like the extremes of fantasy that he could not decide which was the dream and which the reality. But what impressed him most—what impresses all new-comers from abroad when their blinking eyes behold once more the world they used to know—was the lavishness of everything. To the rationed, nothing is stranger than the careless abundance of America—the waste of electric power, the waste of gasoline in cars cruising around empty in every street, the waste of coal in overheated buildings, the waste, above all, of food piled up in every window in a profusion Europe has not seen for months, in some places for years.

Between London and New York the contrast can hardly be painted in words. It is not surprising that to these fresh from scenes of horror and heroism the annual pageant of a metropolis in holiday dress and mood should seem haunting, even indecent. But under its bright front they soon learn that New York is neither at ease nor unaware. The Christmas wreaths are hung out as the flowers were planted last Spring in London, more opulently than usual because perils lie around us and evil spirits are abroad and men are eager to snatch moments of beauty and peace and gaiety while they can. This is indeed a lavish and wasteful land, today the



wonder and envy of the world. But everybody is fully conscious that our turn for restriction and sacrifice is coming. The Christmas lights of New York must shine for all the darkened cities as a sign that out of our lavishness we mean to do our utmost to provision the fight for light.—Reprinted for Distribution by Alta. Wheat Pool.

NEWS NOTES

Bishop Walker, our local M. J. A. returned Monday morning from the Independent convention held in Edmonton on the week-end.

Three men were killed near Winnipeg last Saturday when a new training plane that was being tested failed to come out of a nose dive. Flying Officer Bob Dixon, Stanley Muddiman and Leo Malatka were the three killed. They were thrown clear when the plane dived into the frozen ground about three feet and took fire.

Wm. Anderson was home for the week end, returning to Taber Monday morning where he is in charge of the Youth Training School, which started there Monday of last week. When the Taber school is closed the group of teachers, under Mr. Anderson's charge will go to Magrath. Raymond should get their bid in early enough next year to try and get the school here again.

Sunday night was family night in the Raymond 1st Ward, and the Cahoon family gave the program. A. E. Cahoon was chairman, and to help out the program his father G. E., and his sister Ellen, the former for many years Bishop of the Leavitt ward, and the latter a returned missionary delivered the talks of the evening and other members of the family contributed musical numbers making a very interesting program.

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Laurentian Mountains Outstanding Ski-Ground



Eastern Canada's greatest winter playground. The growth of winter travel to the Laurentian ski-ground is best shown by rail traffic figures, since highway travel is negligible because of the deep snow. A dozen years ago it was a big week-end if 1,000 people went to the mountains, and few of them were skiers. Last winter the Canadian Pacific Railway took 133,500 skiers to the Laurentians on week-end ski trains. This winter approximately 20 regular and special Canadian Pacific ski trains will take nearly 10,000 skiers to the Laurentians every week-end.

Real reason for the development of the district into Canada's favorite ski-ground, in addition to its nearness to Montreal and its

facilities and terrain, is the happy route of the Canadian Pacific Railway through the heart of the mountains. The railway stations are within a few miles of each other all along the line, making cross-country skiing a delightful adventure possible in hard or easy stages for skiers of all ages. Then there is sport for skiers of every degree of aptitude because of the varied offerings of wooded and open country, slopes at every imaginable angle, hundreds of miles of marked ski trails up hill and down dale, cleared hills with ski towns to eliminate the climb back, ski jumps and breath taking downhill runs for competitions. Cold, dry air and generous helpings of snow complete a perfect ski picture.

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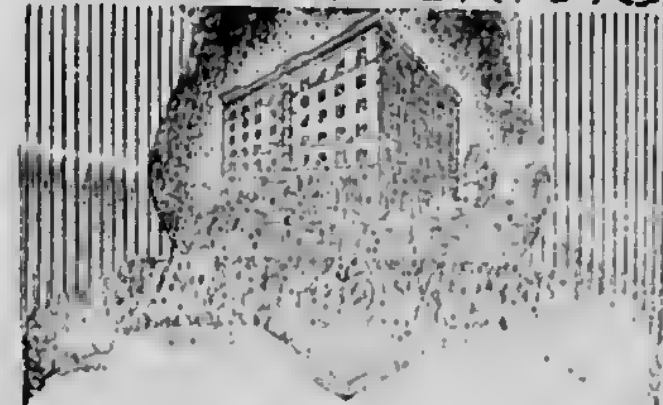
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WEEKLY LETTER

BLADE CULTIVATORS FOR PLOUGHLESS TILLAGE

Three types of heavy blade cultivators have been developed in Southern Alberta for use in conducting ploughless tillage operations. These are a straight blade giving a cut about 10 feet wide a duckfoot shaped continuous blade about the same width and a gang of duckfeet each from 36 to 42 inches wide. Each of these machines has been developed to meet the needs of cultivating unploughed land.

Ploughless tillage has proved to be satisfactory from the standpoint of moisture conservation and crop production in experiments conducted at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lethbridge, Alberta and other experimental stations on the prairies over a period of 20 years. What is more important, this experimental work and the experience of farmers throughout Southern Alberta has shown that ploughless tillage of fallows is desirable as an assistance in the control of soil drifting if there is enough stubble or weed growth to provide a covering of trash sufficient to protect the soil from drifting and providing that cultivation practices are such as to leave the trash on the surface where it will furnish protection. Recently, therefore, attention has been given to developing machines that would conduct ploughless tillage most effectively.

The three blade machines mentioned have proved to be quite satisfactory especially for conducting ploughless summer-fallows. They penetrate hard, unploughed or gravel soils, can operate where stubble or weed growth is heavy; under most conditions they give a good kill of weeds and they leave the stubble and other trash on the surface as a protective trash covering.

Like the duckfoot cultivator, they do not operate very well in wet soils. When the soil is wet the blades may clog up or if they will operate the cut weed roots are likely to establish themselves again in the wet soil and so a weed kill is not secured. This makes it necessary in using blade cultivators to postpone cultivation until the soil is dry on top. Some times, to, blades will not operate in loose soil especially where stubble or weeds have been turned under with a one-way or plough. One other condition that gives trouble is where large green Russian thistles are present as the large

weeds have a tendency to catch on the shanks of the cultivators and clog the machines. Where weeds have been killed by frost or have ripened sufficiently to become brittle they usually will clear through the machines.

A number of these machines are now in operation and with the exception of some of the usual difficulties encountered in operating a new type of implement the users are finding them satisfactory. Several farmers are doing most of their fallow cultivation with blades and find them economical and very effective in leaving trash on the surface for protection against soil drifting. The blade machines are proving to be a distinct contribution to prairie wheat farming and have already done much to help in the solution of one of the most difficult of dry farming problems, the control of soil drifting.

SOYBEANS, A HOME GROWN PROTEIN FEED

(Experimental Farms Note)

In the production of livestock the farmer aims to grow as much of the required feed as possible on his farm. The three main constituents of feeds are carbohydrates, protein and fat. Carbohydrates, protein and fat, in sufficient quantities in most plants and seeds. Protein, however, may be lacking in the amounts required to provide a balanced ration. In order to correct this deficiency, such high protein feeds as cottonseed or linseed oil meals must be purchased. Where this extra amount of protein can be produced on the farm, a definite saving in cash outlay is obvious. As a high protein crop the soybean is useful for this purpose.

The protein content of soybeans may be taken advantage of in two ways, states C. W. Owen, Dominion Experimental Station, Harrow, Ontario. The crop may be cut in the stage when the pods are about half filled and cured as hay, or the seed may be allowed to ripen and harvested as grain. Soybean hay will be found about equal to alfalfa in feed value, but in districts where alfalfa can be successfully grown its main use would be as an emergency hay crop. In other districts possibilities exist for soybean hay where annual crops avoid loss through winter killing.

Soybeans fed as grain contain about 35 per cent protein and 16 per cent oil. The whole bean may be added to the grain ration before grinding and will be found palatable by all classes of

livestock. In the case of bacon hogs, soybean oil meal should be used in preference to whole beans in order to eliminate the danger of soft pork.

Whole soybeans added to the grain ration of dairy cattle have been found to give excellent results by a number of farmers. From the dairy standpoint it is fortunate that a large portion of the area engaged in milk production is suitable for growing soybeans, and more farmers are realizing the advantage of growing a small acreage of this crop each year for use as a protein supplement.

Apart from the feeding value of soybeans some soil benefits are also obtained. Being a legume, soybeans have the capacity of utilizing nitrogen from the air providing the seed has been inoculated with a culture of nitrogen-fixing bacteria before planting. In this way a part of the nitrogen utilized by the crop is returned to the soil. On heavier types of soil some improvement in tilth may be noted following a crop of soybeans.

Considering the wide adaptation of the soybean to both soil and climate, together with the variety of uses to which the crop may be put, possibilities are enormous in this high protein content crop.

MANUFACTURING, EAST AND WEST

The production of manufacturing plants in Canada for the year 1937, the latest year given in The Canada Year Book, was valued at a gross figure of \$3,625,459,500. Of that total Ontario and Quebec had a combined share amounting to \$2,926,000,000 or better than 80 per cent. That left only 20 per cent for all the rest of Canada.

The three prairie provinces had a combined total of about \$389,000,000 or approximately 7 1/2 per cent. In order of production, the figures are:

Manitoba ... \$140,600,000
Alberta ... 86,200,000
Saskatchewan 62,200,000

The leading industries of these three provinces are based largely on their agricultural resources, grain growing, cattle raising and dairying. Slaughtering and meat packing had the largest gross production in 1937, namely \$60 millions, followed by flour milling with \$34 millions and butter and cheese with \$26 millions.

The prairie provinces need a more diversified industry. The central provinces have the great advantage of the industrial life of the Dominion.

Manitoba is better adapted for manufacturing than the other two prairie provinces, but Alberta has excellent prospects along that line. This province is somewhat deficient in hydro electric power, both actual and potential, but she has immense resources in coal. Germany resembles Alberta in that respect. The immense German industrial life is powered by the nation's

huge coal deposits.

Once Alberta and the other two prairie provinces get better established industrially, their economy will be more soundly based. Industrialization is bound to come sooner or later.

—Brooks, Bulletin.

THE MOON'S LAMENT

Perhaps I shouldn't grumble,
But really, wouldn't you,
If you were always getting

blamed

For something you didn't do?
"You look so lovely standing there

In the moonlight, dear," he said,
And though they had but lately met,

In two weeks they were wed.

Marry in haste, the adage warns,

And you'll regret it soon.
They told the judge in Rasmussen,
They guessed it was—the moon!

At Long Beach when the tide comes in

They say I've got a pull,
And on my best and brightest nights

It's—"Boy! is that moon full!"

It gets me down; then when I'm up
And around again, just see,
Some fellow's sure to mutter,

"One-sided, isn't she?"

I bide my time and fix on him
A glassy one-eyed stare;
Revenge dies when he whispers,
"Poor soul, she's just half there."

A poet in a rhapsody
With studies, rich inflection,
Looks heavenward and chants:
"The moon cast shadowy reflections!"

So please don't look for me tonight,

I simply won't be there.
These cruel insinuations,

52 Weeks

each year, we are boosting for

RAYMOND

It costs money to do this and
we need your support.

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Raymond worth to you?

The Recorder

Printers and Publishers

Don't forget the "Booster Dance" at the Opera House and Kathleen, with their sister Sylvia at the piano rendered a fine duet at the Rotary Club luncheon Monday. A talk of "The Challenge of Youth" and a report on arrangements for the forthcoming 'Booster Dance' occupied the remainder of the meeting. Oh, yes a bowling challenge play was reported by the losers. For details consult J. W. Evans.

A farewell party was held in the First Ward Church Tuesday evening in honor of Miss LaVonne Meeks, daughter of J. E. Meeks, who is leaving shortly for missionary work in the United States. A program was held, speeches made by the departing missionary, her father and the Bishop and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Are more than I can bear.

Yours resentfully,
The Moon.

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| ☐ Canadian Horticulture and Home, 1 yr. | ☐ Canadian Silver Fox & Fur, 1 yr. |
| ☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr. | ☐ Western Producer, 1 yr. |
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| | ☐ American Girl, 8 mos. |

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| ☐ Science and Discovery, 1 yr. | ☐ Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr. |
| ☐ American Boy, 1 yr. | ☐ Canada Poultryman, 1 yr. |
| ☐ American Girl, 1 yr. | ☐ Rod and Gun, 1 yr. |
| ☐ McCall's Magazine, 1 yr. | ☐ American Fruit Grower, 1 yr. |
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| ☐ Open Road for Boys, 1 yr. | ☐ Canadian Silver Fox & Fur, 1 yr. |
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New Ford Cars For 1941 Are Larger



ROOMIER bodies and improved riding qualities are combined with smart new appearance in the new Ford cars for 1941. Presented by the Canadian Ford Company in two lines, the De Luxe and the Super De Luxe Fords are built with a longer wheelbase to provide for the longer and broader bodies. Running boards are partially concealed. Seating widths have been increased as much as seven inches and there is greater shoulder and headroom (left). Much better vision is afforded both driver and passengers as glass area have been substantially increased, up to 33 per cent increase in coupes. Front ends are restyled as shown in the Super De Luxe Ford above.

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NEWS NOTES

H. J. and Moses Fromm were business visitors in Lethbridge on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. DeVere Hunt moved back to Cardston Thursday after the completion of the campaign in the Factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schneider were at the Temple Wednesday.

Henry Sherles left Raymond Monday for Eastern Canada where he will join the Dute force, in training there. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hagur and Mrs. Sherles and Bill Wilkes took him to Medicine Hat where he took the train.

In their game with Sunburst last Saturday evening, the Jacks won by a score of 42-30. The boys made the trip without Donnie who was unable to get away and Golden Saver, the manager of the team also stayed at home.

The mild weather and increased production with a decrease in demand has pushed the price of eggs down sharply. Prices for butterfat, however, continue to hold up well.

The Union Jacks are expecting to play the Colored Coeds at the Opera House Saturday night. These visitors played Cardston last night and are in Lethbridge tonight. They have a player on their team, over seven feet tall, which we would say is some tall for a woman.

Messrs. Weiller and Adams, the former of St. Paul and the latter of Calgary, accompanied by Chas. O. Asplund, Lethbridge, now working with the Red Label Feeder's Association, were visiting feed yards throughout the district on Saturday, getting a line on what will be offered from Raymond later in the winter. Both the men are well known in cattle selling business having operated commission agencies in St. Paul and Calgary for a great many years.

New Zealander Writes Outstanding Poem

The following poem written by Mr. Harold Gaze, a New Zealander, now resident in Pasadena, was attached to an application for employment which he addressed to Dr. H. M. Tory, Director of the Technical Section of the Voluntary Service Registration Bureau. In sending it, Mr. Gaze released all publication rights to the Government. The poem has much merit, and is released by G. H. Lash, Director of Public Information.

If England Die

If England die? Our thought refuses it,
As something gross, impossible to hear!
For at her death dies honest justice, too;
The strength that held and made the world more fair;
A breed of men earth's womb may no more bear,
To bless a callous world that let her die.

Should England die the world will feel a void!
A something will be missed from heart and mind
That not all creeds nor culture can replace —
Finding none other fit to play her role:
The sum and substance of this earth's fair scroll
Shall crumble to decay — if England die.

Should England die — dread anarchy may rule —
Snatching the sceptre from her failing hand —
Lighting a ghastly pyre whose flame consume
The soul's strong edifice on which we stand,
Till freedom, hope and all we nobly planned —
All we have won from barbarism—goes!—if England die.

If England die — the noble stream that feeds
The lovely delta where our fate is cast
Dries! — and we wither, as the seeds
Meant to renew the world from out her past:
Her laws, her wisdom and her soul, at last,
We shall revere and prize — too late! — if England die.

If England die — we plunge into the night,
Where tyranny and hate — twin bandits — stand,
Knowing no urge but greed, no right but might,
No culture but a sword in blood drenched hand;
And all the sapling framework of this land—
Robbed of its promised fruitage—fades!—if England die.

If England die But this may never be,
While there is red blood in the veins of men!
While there are hearts and minds of noble build!
Whilst God—within His Heaven — cares! For then
None can mistake the road! None wonder when
To strike! — for freedom and the heritage of men! — ere
England die.

Want Ads.

FOR SALE — 12 Hampshire pullets, laying. Call at Recorder Office.

NEWS NOTES

Messrs McCool and Macleod of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Lethbridge were Raymond visitors on Monday of this week.

Work commenced Saturday on a new 50,000 bushel annex for the local Ellison Elevator Co. This will be rushed to completion, and when finished will give the local elevator storage for nearly 200,000 bushels of grain. The completion of this new storage space it is hoped will put Raymond in line for an additional quota raising it to at least 15 bushels per seeded acre Ellison's own crew, with some local help is putting up the bins.

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NEWS NOTES

T. K. Roberts was in Stirling Monday.

How many War Savings Stamps have you purchased this year. If we don't do it willingly, we may do it willingly because we have to. Let's get busy now.

Glen Stanford was visiting relatives and friends in Staveland the first part of the week. We understand that Glen and his family are going to move back to that district. We hate to see them planning to leave Raymond, but we wish them well if they decide to move.

Well, civic elections are not far away. Two school board members, two members on the Town Council and a Mayor will be up for election.

The weather here the last of the week and Sunday and Monday was very summery, Sunday being one of the most pleasant days one could possibly imagine.

If your subscription is not paid up, we would like very much to get it. Every dollar helps us and is greatly appreciated.—The Recorder.

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